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ACTION ON PEACE TERMS VERY SLOW AT MADRID

Spanish Cabinet in Conference on the American Ultimatum.

Gen. Miles Calls for More Flags to Put in Porto Rico--Manila News--Fifth Regiment May Move.

THE ARMY IN PORTO RICO

News from Gen. Miles--It is a Continual March of Triumph.

PONCE, FORTO RICO, July 30, Via St. Thomas, D. W. L. August 1.—General Miles hourly expects the arrival of transports with Schwan's division of six hundred men and the Mohawk with the Fifth regular cavalry. Henry's divisions of 3,400 men including 26 pieces of artillery, have been ordered to march immediately from Yauco to Ponce and be ready to join the regiments north of San Juan. The 16th Pennsylvania was sent this morning towards Junna Diaz, eight miles north of Ponce, enroute to San Juan. Word reached here this afternoon that the Spaniards were murdering native Porto Ricans, violating women and indulging in general outrages. The first real resistance is expected when our troops reach Aibonito, 35 miles northeast of here on the railroad from Pouce to Yauco, now in possession of our troops. Gen. Stone found five mines on the track. These were destroyed. Proclamations were isissued by the authorities of Yauco, as a United States city, expressing delight of annexation and the administration of Miles, and welcoming our troops. The mayor of Pence called upon all residents of that place to exercise calmness and circumspection under the now desirable conditions. There was much enthusiasm everywhere manifested at the sight of the stars and stripes. Miles issued instructions to Gen. Wilson, who will be military governor of Ponce province and the city until Gen. Brooke's arrival. It is of the same tenor as the instructions Milos gave Shafter at Santiago. Both orders are based on administration instructions given Merritt regarding the government of the Philippines. Chaplain Chadwick of the Cincinnati introduced Gen. Wilson to two leading Jesuits of Pouce, representing a thousand conturies and their dependents in this province. The priests wanted information regarding their support. Wilson said under the constitution of the United States it was not possible to apply government money for church purposes. Spanish volunteers continue coming in and giving themselves up. The health of troops so far is good, though the weather is hot.

THE FIFTH ILLINOIS.

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Aug. 1—Col. Culver has communicated with the war department as to the treatment of the Fifth Illinois. It is expected that the Fifth will soon be sent. Gen. Wade and staff have been called to Washington for a conference. It is intimated that Wade is to lead 15 regiments to Perto Rico. The Fifth will ports here that Nuevitas, a province of evacuated the place two days before. probably be in the list.

PEACE ANSWER AT MADRID.

MADRID, August 1-The Government has received a telegram from Paris saying that the roply of the United States to the Spanish note on the subject of peace, will be forwarded to Madrid immediately

The French, German and Anstrian Ambassadors had a conference with the Spanish minister of foreign affairs yesterday.

SPANIARDS AT MANILA HOPELESS.

MADRID, Aug. 1-An official telegram from General Augusti says he has refused new demands made for the surrender of Manila and will resist to the utmost. He hints, however, that he will be unthe mountain pieces.

less promptly relieved he will be forced to surrender.

MADRID, Aug. 1—The Governor General of Manila, telegraph- Remainder expected soon. ing under date of July 25, says aid is indispensable to resist the imminent attack of the American forces under Gen. Merritt.

the salute in honor of the Queen's saint day, and the American vessols displayed the American flag.

MILES' EASY CONQUESTS CALLS FOR MORE FLAGS

WASHINGTON, August 1-Gen. Miles, in command of the Porto Rican expedition, sent the following dispatch to Secretary Alger, which was made public at the War Department at 10 o'clock

"Ponce, Porto Rico, July 31, 1898, 3:35 p. m.—Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Four telegrams received and answered by

nition. Four-fifths of the people are overjoyed at the arrival of the army. Two thousand from one place have volunteered to serve with it. They are bringing in beef, cattle and other needed supplies. The custom house has already yielded \$14,000.

"As soon as all the troops are disembarked they will be in readi-

"Please send all national colors that can be spared, to be given to the different municipalities.

"I request that the question of the tariff rates to be charged in the ports of Porto Rico occupied by our forces be submitted to the President for his action, the proviously existing tariff remaining meanwhile in force.

"As to the government and military occupation, I have already given instructions based upon the instructions issued by the Presi dent in the case of the Philippine Islands, and similar to those issued MILES, Maj. Gen. Commanding." at Santiago De Cuba.

SPANISH DESERT SICK

Leave 536 in a Hospital, Requesting Sampson's Care.

KEY WEST, FLA., August 1 .- Re- | the Americans and the Cubans, had ish troops, fearing a concerted attack by hatches with coal and provisions.

Puerto Principle, has been bombarded by They fied to Holguin. Luque left in the the ships of the blookading squadron, Gibara hospital 580 stck and wounded evacuated by the Spanish and subse-! Spanish soldiers, with the request to quentily burned. No details are known. Sampson to see that they were properly The Badger captured three Spanish | cased for. The next day 709 Cuban forces vessels coming and of Nucvitas harbor under Rojas made a triumphant entry and took them to Dry Tortogas. The into the town. The stoumship Tabas-Nashville reached Gibara Tuesday, when quene was captured by the Hawk at she captured the schooners Gibara Ex- Sagua la Grade yesterday and brought presso, General Luque and his 1800 Span- here today. She was leaded to the

QUEEN REGENT'S URGENT APPEAL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-A statement is current that the Queen Regent of Spain has written a touching letter to President able to hold out much longer. The garrison is much reduced by loss McKinley, in which she eloquently recites the grief she feels over tions will obviate the necessity of an attack on it. and fatigue, and ammunition is scarce. He has no ammunition for the unfortunate differences that have arisen between the United MADRID, Aug. 1—Gen. Augusti reports from Manila that un- war has brought to her people, and pleads for a cessation of the war cant, as admitted by Alger, but he declines to state the exact nature She prays that the President will be moved to deal justly with her of the advices.

speople, and not impose harsh or humilisting terms upon them in conclusion, the prays for speedy peace, and, it is said, trusts that the President will not forget that she is a mother as well as Quero

THE YALE HOME FROM PORTO RICO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-The Cruiser Yele, arrived from Guinac; Porto Rico, after landing there with Gen. Miles and staff and 1,500

HAWAII AND JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA, August 1-It is reported that Hawan has agreed to pay Japan £10,000, in settlement of the dispute about the exclusion of the Japanese emigrants from the Hawaman Islands.

HUNGRY FOR AMERICAN CASH.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 1, (delayed in transmission) -- A feature of the situation here is the constant stream of native residents who are presenting claims to the authorities against the United States government for losses sustained at the hands of Cuban troops, damage to property, robbery and plunder during the last three years. These claims are promptly retruned with an expression of regret.

THE CHEROKEE AT PORTO RICO.

WASHINGTON, August 1 -- The War Department has received the following: Ponce, Porto Rico, July 30-The Transport Cherokee with Gen. Lehwan and part of his brigade arrived this afternoon. (Signed) MILES.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE PEACE ANSWER.

WASHINGTON, August 1.—The President has announced The foreign warships in the bay, the dispatch says, answered that America's answer to Spain will not be made public today, but he did not indicate whether it would be withheld until the Spanish reply is in.

PLAN OF COMMISSIONERS.

MADRID, August 1.—The Liberal says the Spanish American peace commissioners will meet in London, and that the points for liscussion will be the disposition of the Philippines, the payment of the Cuban debt, the evacuation of Cuba and Porto Rico, and the ownership of the war material in the Antilles.

PEACE PREDICTED BY AUGUST 15.

PARIS, August 1-The Tomps Madrid special says: Cabmet met this afternoon to draw up Spain's reply to the United States' terms of peace. It is believed that Spain will accept the terms immediately after official assent is given, and that hostilities will cease "Volunteers are surrendering themselves, with arms and ammu- in the Antilles. It is generally believed that peace will be an accomplished fact before August 15.

NEWS TO COME SPEEDILY.

WASHIGTON, August 1 .- Gen. Greely, chief Signal officer announces that cable instruments at Ponce, Porto Rico, destroyed by the Spaniards, have been replaced by others brought from Kingston, Jamaica, and that the government is now in direct cable communication with Gen. Miles. Heretofore it has been necessary to send by dispatch boat to St. Thomas, involving a delay of from twelve to 20 hours.

CUBAN SPIRIT

It is Displayed at Manila by the Insurgents-Critical Situation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 .- Gen. Merritt has cabled the war department that he finds the situation in Manda very unsatisfactory and dangerous, owing to the attitude of the insurgents, which is similar to that assumed by Gon. Garcia's Cubans on the question of their rights to take possession of the city, though they are more formidable, being more numerous and better armed, and flushed with victories over the Spaniards. Gen. Merritt says he will do his utmost to to protect citizens from insurgent savagory, though the task is delicate and difficult, because while fighting the Spaniards they must be ready at any moment to repel the insurgents. Gen. Merritt said that he was about to combine with Admiral Dewey in a demand for the surrender of the city, which may cause a rupture with the insurgents.

This cable left Manils on Thursday, and this movement may have already taken place, though there is some doubt of this as Merritt says he may need all of his force before attack. If he is to wait till all men billed for him from this country arrive, the attack on Manila will not take place before the first of September. May be, however, the arrangement as to Philippines in the peace negotia-

Alger and Long went into conference with the president on the States and Spain. She pictures in moving words the sorrow that the situation at Manila as revealed in Merritt's dispatch. It is signifi-

CLEVENGER WILLHANG

On the Evidence of Josie Walson if "He has been a model of the most faith-Tillford Dies, as He Probably Will.

the evidence of Josie Watson will unlonger had the best of him. Tilford could doubtedly hang Louis Clevenger, if she that she did to the officers this morning. Marshal Muson and Sheriff Nicholson

returned home this afternoon from the Myors residence, where they wont to seours the revolver. They asked Jer' Watson for the gun and she produced . After Clayanger was arrested be requigun with her and the woman took it t , said: "It would serve you right if Clavenger's tent and laid it under the gave you some of this too."

the officers took charge of it. matter again today he said that therr, "How do you feel now you --might have been only two or three. The lictors rating dinner he discovered h woman is probably correct as to the had some blood on his hand. He forced number of shots fired as Glevenger him-

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affeatd of him and her purpose of seeing Clevenger. Tliford was to make some arrangements Tilord walked coward the meeting place believed that he will not recover. and the woman went around another | Clayenger now has a suit in the circult

If Bay Tilford dies, as he probably will, jaway. Tilford started to run but Clev not run straight down the road as it led oscape, so he out through some high weeds. Clevenger shel at him ones but int sed. When he got close bohind Tilford he fired again and Tilford fell. Mrs. afternoon, to convey the condelence of Vatuon says that she could see Cleven gor go up and hit Tilford over the hand with the revolver. After finishing his

blankets on the bad. The woman took Then he dragged the woman along Marshal Mason to the place and showed toward the house and threatened her if him where she had put the revolver and she attempted to tell what had happened The two want to the Myers residence The story told by Mrs. Watson cor- and sat down and ate dinner with Mr robotates Tiltord's story exactly, except. Myerr and family and Mrs. Shorb and ing as to the number of shots fired. Sho I maily of this city, who were visiting at insists that there were only two shorts, the place. As Chevenger left the scone white Illford said last night that there of his ghastly deeds he called back to the wore five. When Tilford talke I of the man he had shot, and oried laughingly

Mrs. Watern dared not speak a wor while at the house for fear that Olevenger The Watson woman says that Clevenger | would kill her. The family noticed that had threatened to kill Tifford if he ever she was very pale and that comething caught him with her. Joseph Myers, the was wrong and when she got a chance father of the woman, did not like the she whispered to Mrs. Shorb a few words idea of having either of the men come telling her what had happened. She did o the house to see his daughter. Cleven- not know whether or not Tifford bad ger kapt after the woman ro that she was been found until the officers arrested

Today the woman asked parmission of for taking her away from the place and Marshal Mason to see Tillord and she oscaping Clevenger. In view of the fact | was taken over to visit the slok man. that the father objected to the mon com- Marsha! Mason saw Tilford and his couing to the house the woman arranged dition is critical. He is in such a state with Tilford to meet her on an old roud that it is impossible to tell whether or leading to the bottom lands. These are not he will recover. The physicians will rangements were made near the house be unable to make a positive statement and white Titlerd and the woman were of the condition for several days. The pated, save a checking of the growth of talking Clevenger drove up in his buggy. wound 14 in a very bad piace and 15 is corn.

way. Clevenger started to unbitch his court asking for a divorce from his wife, horse and neither Tifford or the woman | Mary E. Clevenger. The suit was filed last thought that he had seen them. Cleven-! June and is recorded to some up in the ger, however, had seen the woman slip- October term of court. He claims that ping away and suspecting something foll-big wife in the mouth of October, 1896, lowed her. When Tilford and Mrs. Wat- : described him and took with her their son wore seated on a log and had started three children and that since then he to discuss their plans Clevenger appeared; has heard nothing of her and prays that

SICK MAN ON THE CONCHOA

Dr. Lesser, of the Red Cross, Makes thrust upon thom. The latest honor Complaint About Poor Treatment.

-An election is being held today for W. Sells, the older of the famous show- offy sure on Monday and it is possible governor and all other state officers in- men, is dead. The cause of death was that he will arrive on a later train oluding members of the supreme court. Bright's disease. members of the legislature and county officers. The weather is Caverable, but the indications for a large vote are light. La Place will leave soon for North owing to general apathy. A complete Dakota. The arrangements for the trip Demogratic victory on the state ticket is are not definitely settled but a number will give a lawn social next Thursday

Will Hearings.

come up today, was: fostponed? until pleasure of the trip.
August 13. A postcook was filed in the county court today asking for the probate of the will of this late J. W. Hammon. August 25 was the time sat for the hear-

Good Fishing.

letter today from his deputy, Bob Will- for 80 days, tame, who is at Fox Lake, Nippersing, Iii. Bob writes that the fishing is fine and that he caught a base weighing 10

tells the same story on the witness stand to the river and there was no means of that he be allowed to see the woman and work he came back and took hold of the the permission was given. He hit the woman. He flourished the revolver and

soif says that he only discharged the said: "Let me have some water to wash off this -- - dog's blood."

NEW YORK, August 1-Donter Lessor | sufficient, but on the avening of deparof the Red Cross society, who arrived ture I tound the entire shiplead, exceptyesterday from Santiago on the transport | ing possibly 25 persons, suffering from Conchos with 172 sick and wounded sol- fever and bowel troubles for which there diers, speaking today regarding the con- proved to be an insufficient supply of daily a list of the names sent in by the Grand Haven, Mich., on a vacation. ditions on board the transport, said, medicine on hourd. Rations put on residence of the city as their choice for Paul Hickigan will go in September. "Orders were received to supply the board, therefor, were unfit to be served mayor, and the number of votes received Conches with 1000 rations for 175 per- to sick mon. The supply of water was some who were ordered on board. Major also impure and unfit for use, having La Garde and Dr. Iroland went through been taken on board at Tampa early in the camp and selected 175 convalescents May. The Concher has but 58 state and convalueent fover patients who were room borths. Bunks were provided for ing of his prospects and is not inclined able to wall. In order to secure their the men between decks, but being devoid return home the man will frequently of matresses and owing to the intense affect illness to such a degree as it may heat, were practically useless. The mon give to the successful candidate. be often hard to determine whether they could not live below, many being comare sick or not. Medicines were supplied pelled to sleep on dook under the awnthereafter in quantity thought to be ings."

SHOWMAN SELLS

A party of ottleens of Cerro Gordo and will go with the intention of remaining evening at the hone of D. S. Shellabar there personnelly if the conditions are ger. favo able and they are impressed with The hearing with will of the late the land and it. Non. Others will go Ihomas H. Logan which was re have simply for an inspec on of land and the

Daniel Hoover was brought before Judge Hammer in the county court today to answer a charge of baving in his possession deadly weapons. He was fined \$10 and costs to stand committed until Circuit Clerk D. L. Foster received a paid. The commitment was suspended

Regular meeting of Olive Branch Camp, Royal Neighbors, No. 218, toalght. Work by the Degree staff.

THE EMPEROR AND BISMARCK

Frederichsrahe. The first dispatch was prince, and expressing his majesty's undying gratitude to the deseased, stating: ful in the performance of duty," and assuring the family of his most eincore sympathy. The seend telegram begs for the family's consent to bury the prince's where the bedy of Emperor William I. reposes. This, however, was declined, ecause of Bismarck's expressed wishes to be buried near Schloss. Prince Hohenlohe, the imperial chanceller, took a special train for Ericderichsruhe, this the Prucelan ministry of atase.

angue of American Municipalities mut in annual session after the addresses of welcome and responses. The president of the league Mayor John MacVicar of address. At the afternoon session Scoretary B. F. Gilkenon of New York, read the annual report. It showed a mombership of 71 cities; individual membership the woman to give him some water and about 8000, representing 18,580,000 oith-

nowed for saven minutes Sunday morning, the first time snow ever fell there in July. No damage to crops is antici-

spondent that moshing definite regarding until the wishes of the emperor and family of the deconsed are ascertained.

Dr. Bumstead for Mayor.

The name of Dr. Charles Bumstead s certainly eligible to the list of the fortunate individuals who have henors which has come unsought to him is the presentation of his name as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of

have a new bend to its civic government and the Daity Item, one of the leading at Vandalia, Ill., visiting friends, has renewspapers of Philadelphia, has inang- turned house. prated a voting contest and publishes by tach candidate. The name of Dr. Bumstand has been presented by the mombers of his college traternity and anpears in the list with 123 votes to his oredit. Dr. Bumstead to modest in talkto be sanguino in thinking he will carry the magnificent gold headed came which the publishers of the hom will

OFFICER NOT HERE YET.

To Recruit Men for the Regiment of Engineers-Was Expected Today.

Illoutenant Pasco was expected in the place. c.ty today to recruit men for the engineer corps of the army, had not arrived COLUMBUS, OHIO, August 1.-H. at 8.30 c'alook this afternoon. He sent word Saturday that he would no in the Many inquiries have been made by those who want to join the regiment.

Lawn Social.

Sunday school of Grace Methodist church

Closed by the Sheriff. Saturday night Dopaty Sheriff Cass

Nicholson alcoud the Grass Wall Paper store on Prairie street on a confession of judgment in favor of George E. Wentz. The confession was filed in the circuit slork's cilica and amounted to \$3100.

Lawn Social.

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All of our Finest French Organdies and Silk Organdies, regular price 39c, all marked to close out at 25c yd.



PERSONAL.

-Mrs. Will Heilman is quite sick. -B. A. Burrows and daughter of Dalon City were guests of Decatar friends

-- Miss Anna Sowbart and Miss Mar aret Tucker spent Sunday at Alten. -Sister M. Lee of Alton 14 tle avest of the sisters at St. Thresa's academy.

-Mossis, Frank and Will Schwar were among the visitors at Terre Haute yetserday.

-Mrs. E. S. Short left today for a Bismarck's funeral will be decided upon visit of two weeks with friends in Chi-

- Mrs. W. S. Cooper and Mrs. Jones of Maron were in the city today.J. H. Baled of Prairie Home spont

Sanday in the city the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Silas E. MoCiciland. -- Mrs. V. B. Russell spont Sunday in

Springfield the guest of her brother, W. dangerous there, this season. II. Cano.

East Eldorado street have returned from After next Nevember the city will a trip to Denver and Pike's Peak. -Miss Stalla Hamilton, who has been

-Mr. K. Hickisch has departed for patronizingly.

-Mrs. Berry, wife of the Wabash agent of Harristown, is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Meyers on West North Post.

-Mrs. Guorge Merris, who has been visiting at Vandalia, has returned home. She was accompanied by her sieter, Mrs. Carrie Rouston, of Vandalia, who will

visit in the city. --Rev. Marion Stevenson left this morning at 10 o'clook for Eucoba, 111., where he will conduct the Bible studies at the state onesimpment which will be hald there this week. From Eureka be me a divorce from my husband, and will go to his old home at Lewistown, III , and will conduct a sories of meetings at the Christian church at that

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., August 1.— Little fairl (oldest of a small family) ach and if —I expect they give 'em a baby to take L. Krone. The registers of the United States Land care of .- Tit-Bits. The members of Mrs. J. E. King's offices throughout the state have just! made a special report to the commissioner of the general land office in refersioner of the general land office in refersion his birth, and all that we could do for him did not seem to give more than ence to the lands in their districts. In tomporary relief, until we tried Chambhose reports the lands are specified as following the second of the control o those reports the lands are specified as follows: Unappropriated and unreserved, has not been frombled. We want to reserved and appropriated or entered, and the figures disclose that in round numbers South Dakota has the enormous bers South Dakota has the enormous total of pearly 11.000.000 acres of governments. total of nearly 11,000,000 acres of government hand which is now subject to entry by qualified applicants. The good orops The Christian Endeavor scoiety of the in South Dakota this season have already The Christian Endeaver society of the day, Aug.

Edward street Christian church will stimulated the demand for farm land, H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, and W. H. give a lawn social at the home of Miss and there is every indication that the de-Dolla Farner on Tutsday evening.

One aers of land will comfortably sup

mand for vacant government land will in dier of the civil war that applies for the same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhose, Cramp Colic and all

"You're a sylendid actress," said the manager encouragingly, "But I must seene you don't quite-fultill our expectations. Realism is what we want, Couldn't you manage to shed a few genuine tears?"
"Well," she answered, "I never made

a specialty of genuine tears, but I'll When I come to that scene tonight, I'll think of that back salary

Enemy in Disguise. "So you used to know your wife's first husband?"

"Yes, and I thought he was a friend of mine: but I know now that he de

"How was that?" "He used to tell me every time he got t chance what a lovely, sweet woman his wife was."-Cleveland Leader.

Safer Than Bunnl. Chawles-Are you going to the sea hore, this summer?

Augustus-Oh, no; they say it will be A. Cano.

"Nonscriet Not near so dangerous as usual! All of the mothers with marrisgeable daughters are afraid to go

down there this year!" - Yonkers

The one with the diamonds and precious stones looked the other over "How is it you never wear any or

naments?" she asked at lant. "I do not find it necessary to add to my value in that way," was the reply, and thus the feud began.-Chiengo

Surfact 14 t. fe.

"You want a trip to the seaside? Nonsense, Jones! Put a little salt in you morning tub, eat fish at every you morning tub, eat fish at every meal, walk up to town and lack so at to tire yourself out, sleep on the floor, and let the house be dirty, and you'll fancy you're at Margate."—Pick-Mester that we have a Margate."—Pick-Mester that we have a stage it framishes prompt relief. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Not That Mind,

Mrs. Hardeash-I want you to get an allowance of \$1,500 a year,

makes. I am not that kind,-N. Y. She Had an Idea.

Professor—In China criminals are city in the 54 balleons, often sentenced to be kept awake until Insanity and death result. Now, how do you suppose they keep them }

from falling asleep? Little hirl (oldest of a small family)

Our haby has been continually troub-

The emperor of China has to fast 64 days in each year for the sake of religion. Attention, Old Soldiers,

It certainly looks like it, but there i

really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has Lamo Back and Weak Kidneys, Malaris or nervous troubles. We mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medi-cine tones up the whole system, acts as a stimulant to the Liver and Kindeys, is a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures Constination, Readache, Painting Spells, Slooplessness and Molaucho,; It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its normal vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be con-vinced that they are a miracle worket. Every bottle guaranteed, Only 50c. a bottle at J. E. King's and C, F. Shilling's Drug Store.

A Maine man offers small prizes to the school children in the intermediate grade of his town who take the heat care of their teeth during the summer.

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No question indeed with those who have used it, but that Foley's Kidney Cure is absolutely reliable for all Kidney and Bladder diseases. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. II. Hubbard.

The marquis of Lorne has a passion for music as well as for the pan, and is never happier than when using the latter in the service of the former.

Onick Relief for Ashima.
Foley's Honey and Ear is ginaranteed to give prompt relief in all cases of Asthma. Do not class this with other medicines that have failed to give relief. Give it a trial. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. The average duration of human life in

European somutries is greatest in Sweden and Nerway, and lewest in Italy and Win your battles against disease by

Philadelphia is to experiment this summer with varation schools.

Don't Stop Him!

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Lawyer—How much is his income?

Mrs. Hardcash—H's about that. I

Boll, N. L. Krone, and W. H. Hubbard wouldn't ask for more than a man after a bottle of l'oley's Colic Cure. De

> than 33,000,000 letters salled out of the Bob Moore, of LaFayette, Ind., says that for constitution he has found De Witt's Little Early Risers to be perfect. They never gripe. Fry them for atom he and first large the same for atom. They never gripe. Fry them for stom ach and liver troubles. H. W. Beil, N

During the siege of Paris no fewer

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Illinois State Fair

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DID NOT TURN OUT.

maries Saturday Night.

Saturday evening was the time set for the alleged Caldwoll-Nelson faction in the Demogratic party to hold protesting primaries in Decatur township to select delogates to the sensional conventor to The primaries had been duly advertised. enator. But that was when Macon countles. The ocurts decided that Maoon should remain with Christian and opinion that the delegates selected could act for Mason county properly, without came to the front and at a meeting of the Democratic county central committing J. M. Gray out of the way. Judgo Irving, Rev. W. H. Ponhaltegon and the Germanic diet at Frankfort, which ually, but the wounds left by the conflict Nelson consented to stand as a candidate, Rev. W. F. Gillmore. Noison consented to stand to stand the Saturday primaries brought out and the Saturday primaries brought out a constitute on nominations was appointed of 38 Domocrats, who assembled pointed. It consists of Mrs. Suc Oder, Germanic confederation, founded by the pointed. It consists of Mrs. Suc Oder, Congress in Vienna in 1815. He was years ago. The Iron Chancellor was the other 10 districts no mestings were held, owing to the indifference of the voters, who are evidently entisfied that Gray is not only good enough for them as a candidate for senator, but might also be put on the ticket for congress, as a substitute for Caldwell.

Never before in the history of Domocratic politics was there such a alim turnout at minaries. It was a decided chill for the opposition to Gray, and it is generally admitted that Caldwell will do well to stay at home and keep his free silver fingers out of Macon politics.

SUDDEN CALL

TORONTO, August 1 .- John Walsh, the Roman Cathelle, bishop of Terente, died suddenly last night of heart discuse,

OHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, August 1.-Receipts: Hoge \$5,000, strong to shade higher, weak near close, light \$3.70 to \$8.95, mixed \$3 75 to \$4.07, heavy \$3 76. to Sunday sobsel convention. \$4 05. Cattle 16,000, steady, beeves \$4 15 to \$5.50, stockers feeders \$3 10 to \$4.65. Sheep 15,000, steady.

It Would be Costly.

Fred B. Mueller, traveling salesman for the H. Mueller Manufacture company, arrived in the city Saturday night to remain for a few days. He brought with him one of the latest patterns of clerk about 12 years of ago, stepped up and accosted him with the remark, "Gracious, it would be expensive to have to put stamps on all of those checks."

Masonic.

Special communication of Ionic Lodge. No. 312, A. F. & A. M., this evening at 1:30 n'olosk for work. By order of Enos Kepler, W. M.; J. S. McClelland, Scoretary.

BIG MEETING

Annual Township Sunday School Convention.

THEMES BY LOCAL WORKERS

Blackboard Queries and Answers Church Services-Address by W.

L. Sheliobarger - Announcements for the Week.

The annual meeting of the Decatur township Sunday school association was held at the Edward Street Christian church on Sunday. There were three acsetons, morning, afternoon and even

represented by one or mero delegates. The church was filled at each session and the meeting was the largest and most interesting in every respect that has ever keen held by the association The reports from the schools generally showed a marked increase in interest and attendance and the work was found to be more Go to Spencer & Lehman's for wool thoroughly organized and an advanceoumps, hon lift pumps, force pumps | ment made in all branches.

The moraing session was taken up with the four corner conferences in which the work of the primary, interun an extursion to Niagara Falls for mediate and senior work was discussed and the test methods and principles to be employed in this work was set forth. The lenders in this disonssion were Mrs. Suc Oder, Mis W. F. Gillmore, P. P. Laughtin and S. M. Letz

interesting and instructive of the work of the day. The needs of each school represented was presented by the superintendent or a representative of the school and the needs were written on the blackout large lines. Must reall/o no matter answered by Rev. Marion Stevenson and A Hi Mills with the assistance of unggestions from the audience and the anewer to each appeting of the papersontative of the Sanday school was written opposite the question on the beard A report of the Normal work was given

> by J. E. Wicks. There are now over 100 of the functor of the county who are taking the Normal work. This consists of an advance I course of bible study for the teachers and Mr Wicks illustrated his passed in farming, hunting and soldierfeatures of the work. The report of the state work was given by P. P. Laughlin. The report was given by the leaders of the four curper conferences and the main sist the primary teachers of the city by sending Miss Whitehurst to the Primary Touchers' school at Chicago, which will sentleman. July 28, 1847, he manied out the 99 days of Emperor Frederick. be given by the best primary teachers of in the same year he appeared in the office. Since then he had lived in Friedthe United States and the work is most instructive and helpful.

At the evening session the "Tenchers" Rev Frost Craft. The Teachers' Trust ity in Berlin, known as the Junker -Boys and Girls," was discussed by Frank Living, P. W. Humphreys and I

The association will bold the next meeting in July of the next year. With the exception of the First Baptist

all the churches of the city in Sunday the embassy at Paris. After a few weak, serrowful and broken old man. church the regular services were held at morning. The pleasant weather gave months in the French capital, in Septemopportunity for a large attendance and ber, 1862, Bismarck succeeded Prince Count Herbert and Count William and all of the churches wore well filled No special features marked the day at any of the churches, but the unusually large lawn park on Tuesday atternoon leaving borday with Mr and birs. George Keller attendance gave inspiration and the services were of more than ordinary inter-

auditorium and gallery being filled.

First Presbyterian church held a mis- mittee on arrangements. sionary meeting last evening. The subjost was "The Chinese in America." A. R. Cobb on Sunday morning.

There were no services held at the

GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

school were sung, and three addresses the reception of the great object of the gospel-conversion. Mr. W. L. Shellabarger plend for the presence of parents summer shirts. This morning he wore in the school and made an effective It up town and stepped in to the Decatur speech, which brought immediate results in the afternoon school. Mrs. J. E. King read an admirable paper, showing the the recruits for the church must come from the school. Grace church has 584 enrolled in the Sunday school, and has expended nearly \$300 this year. There is much enthusiasm under the superintendency of W. L. Shellsbarger.

CHURCH NOTES.

tarian church will hald a pionic at Fair. son and Charles Green spont the day yes-

BISMARCK S DEAD

Passed Away Last Saturday Night--Notable Figure in the World's History.

Prince Bismarck passed peacefully away 1866, and Prussla, under his guidance, There are 25 Sanday schools in the shortly bettere 11 o'clock Saturday event- declared war against Austria and ber town-bip and 23 of this number were ing. The end had been expected for allies in the confederation in June of the several days. The family of the famous same year. Three months later Austria statesman has been at his hedelde all had been crushed and Prossia had beweek, and the physicians, although they come the head of the North German conheld out hope for his 1, covery had really federation, which was formed, out of the given him up three days ago. Bismarek old confederation. was in the Sith year of his age.

> Life of Great Statesman. A review of Prince Blamarck's achieve-

nonts in Auropean politics and an estiin other setumns. The bare chronological

Otto Edward Leopold von Bismerck was born at the manor of Schoonhauson, The afternoon session was the most 1815. At the age of 6 he was placed in a boarding school at Berlip, and at 13 was sent to a high school at the capital cured for Germany several African col-In 1832 he began studying law and tolitical science, at the University of Got- upbuilding of her merchant marine. board liew to surply these needs was tingen. Toward the end of the follow-Berlin, and he was admitted to the bar parity and manitime greatness. In ferin 1835. In 1888 he was made the official edga affairs he formed the triple alliance aw reporter for a Barlin court, but he of Italy, Austria and Germany to hold non was transferred to Aix-la-Chapelle pointed to serve in the crown office at politics was directed to the one end of The next eight or nine years Blamarok

comarks by several interesting dellis and ing He wont into society and took an active part in the local affairs of the France in 1870-71 he aimed in his later points of their discussions regarding the Schoanhausen came into his hands. He work was given. It was decided to us- withdrew almost entirely from social life, The committee on nominations was ap-

the church at 1.30 c'clock. The com- of Taylorville The party went over on mittees in charge of the arrangements are the morning train and returned in the as fellows. Committee on arrange evening. At the First Presbyterian church in ments, T. T. Roberts, Miss Richmond, addition to the regular services Franklyn | Mrs. R. J. Simpson, committee on en-E. Bunn sang a solo which was a most teratimment, H. H. Clark, J. S. Baldenjoyable feature of the service. There win, Charles Pennington; committee on was a large number in attendance, the supper, Mrs. A. H. Mills chairman, and in the and Messrs Robert and George teachers of the Sunday school Plates Sanderson have returned from a week's The Christian Endeavor society of the and cups will be furnished by the com- outing at Coulter's mill The party had

College street and Westminster chapsls fish The discussion was led by Misc Carrie will not be held on Tuesday evening, but E Knapp, Mrs R. J. Simpson, Miss a union prayer meeting will be held at Sterritt and Miss Carrie Roberts. The the First Presbyterian church on Wed meaoting was lad by Miss Hattle Brown. nesday evening. This will be the tast The services at the Cumberland Pres- evening Rev. Penhallegon will be pres byterian church were conducted by Rev. ent to conduct the services nutil after his return from his summer vacation. The Ladies' Ald society of the College

churches in the evening on account of the atreet chapel will meet at the chapel at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, The regular prayer meeting and teach-

At the morning hour a unique Sunday era' meeting will be held at the First school service was held, songs from the Baptist church this week. The members of the King's Daughters

were made. One by Ray, J. W. Crane circle of the East Park chapel will give enlogized the Sunday a heef as the a social at the home of Mrs. Edward efficient agent in preparing the mind for Allen at 1808 East William street on Feb. day evening. The regular monthly meeting of the

official board of the First M. E. church will be held at the church this evening. The Bust Cirls mission band will meet at the church on Saturday afternoon a 2:80 o'olook.

There was one addition at the Chris tian tabernacle Sunday morning. In the evening the Christian Endeaver society completed plans for the patrictic social to be given Thursday evening.

Visited at Taylorville. A party composed of the families of J. The Sunday school of the First Presby- Renshaw, C. M. Reddick, M. M. Harri-

FRIEDRICHSRUHE, August i .- | formed an alliance with Italy early in

Concluded Secret Treaties

Bismarck concluded secret treatlein the expectation of war.

in Prussia, with his campulan for the with the inauguration of a protective onies and gave the first impoins to the Under his guidance the empire laid the France in check on the west and Russia on the east His policy in international preserving the peace of Germany. Havyears to develop it internally without

Dismissed by Emperor.

and settled down to the life of a country Emperor William I's reign and throughbegin on August 17 and continue for one Johanna, the daughter of Heinrich von Two years after the present emperor asweek. At this school instruction will Puttkamer of Vintlum, Pomerants, and conded the throne he was dismissed from united diet at Berlin, as a parliamentary richernhe, near Hamburg, where he was deputy, representing the nobility of the wont to receive his friends the year Daily Life" was discussed by Professor province of Saxony. In 1848 he partiet- around, and thousands of admirers from E. A. Gastman, James Baldwin and pated in the gathering of the rural nobil- all parts of Europe, on his birthdays. He parliament. His career as a parliamen- peror, and the feud between the old castle B. C. Leffingwell, and short talks on tary deputy ended in 1850. In 1851, in Berlin and Friedrichsruhe caused a 'How to Grow a Crup of Tonohers," after serving as secretary, he was ap- scandal of world-wide dimensions. A were given by Rev. M. B. Spayd, E. P. pointed the Prussian representative at formal reconciliation was effected event-

made the Prussian ambassador at St. never the same afterward. He failed Petersburg in 1359, where he remained slowly, complained of lonelinees, and, when until 1863, when he was transferred to bis last illness began, was already a

Prince Bismarck teaves two some. Hohenzollern as prime minister. He one daughter Countess Rantzau

A Week's Camping.

Events Robling B. J. Hampton, A. O. Boler, C. M. Reddlek, William Homone of the folliest camps of the season The regular prayer meeting services at and brought home nearly 900 pounds of

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to take treatment for its boy orator affile-

endum" did not work on James Madison Gray.

There isn't vitality enough in the "referendum" plant to poison the skin

The party that draws on John P. Altgeld for advice cannot hope to hold the confidence of the American voters.

of all the cross roads strategy boards to untangle the Mantla situation.

army, Senator Allen's son is content to

bay in the interest of humanity.

States in June 1896, the date of Bryan's nomination was \$31.15 On July 1.

It may yet appear all right, but at present it is a trille hard to understand him with my guns. Varmints don't hey no rights in law. They is jest varwhat General Morritt's mission to Manila is. According to the latest development he cannot even be married in Ma-

The old-time farmer is not apt to forwere worth 85 to 65 cents on the dollar, while now he is paid in "two-hundred-

known he never misses a Democratic convention.

politic thing is the nomination of Mr Gray for congress instead of Caldwell That would be getting in the "referen-

There were 88 pursons in attendance in the 18 precincts in this city, Satur- | Sollars for not hevin' no case and foolday, where the anti-Gray Democratio primatics were hold, which means, when guns here till the fine is paid." fairly divided, that there were two and one-niuth Domografa at each precinct which is dividing Democrata into very;

The majority of the senate committee much loser. Three per cent interest on That is the bond and greenback problem no one need be deceived about it.

Or Problem a Conc Cure, It is an absolute that the concentration or cure of all derangements in the bowels caused by a charge of water. You are likely to need it. H. W.

Bell, N. L. Krong, W. H. Hubbard.

THE PHILIPPINES. From present indications it would have none botter had the United States aban-

orila coast.

nowers aton in and restore order.

the glory we have wen chewbors.

right and justice.

'And what?"

before we turnish by "A feel's errand,"

THINGS WERE MIXED.

Justice of the Peace in

Red Star.

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"But what if you did discover?"

"And sorter draw nigh and open on

That was enough for us. Our claim

"Wall, wall, I told 'em how it would

Under the old order of things you was

rights, but a varmint bain't got none."

"But the claim was aboudoned and

I took possession," profested the man.

"Jess so That was jumpio","
"And I've bin shot at and driv off,"

"Exactly. That is the varmint bla-

"And I'm here to appeal to the law."

"Sartinly, and the law fines you five

W. Ry., Aug. 3-4, 1898.

When You Take Your Incation

On August 3, 1898, for train leaving

was down Hiftet, and the report quick-

The Islands Abound in a Weslib 🕊 All Kinds of Products doned the Philippinus after destroying

the Spanish fleet. By remaining in Manila bay and sending troops to occupy the island, the people of Manila were inspired to believe that it was the intention of the United States to hold the Philippines. Not only this, but the attitude of the government encouraged the rebellion of the natives and led surgents against the Spaniards. He has bren successful mainly because of the presence of Rear Admiral Dowey's squadron. As his success increased he became ambittous and arrogant and upon being impressed that the United States did not intend to hold the Philippines he proclaimed blueself distator and now absolutaly Jeffes Dowey and Merritt, who arrived on the 2dth, to take charge of the land forces sout to Cavite from the Paof birds, and flish with the brilliant colors of brautiful fireflies, birds of paradise, paroquets, etc. In the fields As a regult of Aguinaldo's attitude Diwey's plans to take Manila seems to are the banana, plantain, pincapple, sugar cane, cotton, coffee, cocon, cin-namon, tobesco, indigo, rice, wheat, have been abandoned us he reports to Wishington that it would require 150,-000 traspets subdue the insurgents, on

harts, buffaloes and monkeys, enough of the latter to supply every shild in America, so that it would no longer be necessary to go to Barnum or Bailey Then, too, the jungles swarm with hz ards, snakes and other reptiles, and with huge spiders, tarantulas, white ants, mosquitoes and locusts-all of which are handy to have around when we are in danger of becoming too much shall demand a coaling station of Spain | fascinated with earthly things.

The wildent is also abundant, and there has been a scarcity of wildcats islands Spain cannot consent to giving among us since the "wildcat currency"of Chicago want the islands we will have to fight we shall shortly be in need of voicethe insurgents for possession. Assuming nocs. Earthquakes are frequent, and these reports to be true, which there is these would supply a long-felt want. no reason to doubt, so far as romaining They are needed to stir up stay-at-home in Manita bay and forwarding troops to "shricking sister" could give a deeper and it some after all we don't want the May to December might be conned Philippines and under these conditions across our western plain; and gladden nothing some in order except for Dawey the heart of the farmer. The gold, iron, in summer, served doors are made in copper and sulphue mire, would fur-nish new fields for trusts and combines, and Merritt to move out and let foreign and it is abvious to everybody that the The condition, therefore, which seems trusts are in danger of running out of to confront unis that we must either material and will soon need some new strike boldly for the Philippines or quit corner of the earth to levy on.

Therefore, take it all in all, from the billiant bugs to the carthquakes, the bait is most tempting. But the hock in the jaws is what men fear. And jet, commercially, morally and religiously the prospect is not one which neces-A Point of Law in a Case Before a early repels by its dangers. For the greatest danger to our republic is con-greatest. It is the cry for work when parentage there is no work to give that ser ds the shivers through us. We have made ma-While we were temporarily absent from Red Star, a man came along and chinery faster than a market. We need jouped our claim. There were three of us, and we could have routed him of us, and we could have routed him out in no time, but there had been a goods. And just now the orient ju opening up a vast prospect. The Phil-lppnes would be both a market and a change from the old order of things. A county had been laid out and named, gate of opportunity to oriental trade. officers elected, and the sheriff said They would make an outlet for a fret we must go to law with the jumper. ting surplus of population in the great We therefore applied to the justice of centurs, and for our factories and for

the peace. He knew nothing whatever or law, but had an inherent sense of Morally and religiously we should not shun an opportunity to lift up a bar-barous people. The monastic plan of 'Roys," said he when he had the facts in the case, "I ain't sure about keeping good was never a success, and shutting ourselves in does not necessarisure. This critter has jumped your ly make us rightcons. A nation, like an claim, sure 'muff, but if you go to law individual, is made better by trying to save somebody else. Every missionary who goes abroad is an inspiration to the about it he may hold possession fur siv home circle. When we think of the many avenues in three islands into "That's two ways open to you. You which we could turn the influence of education and the hearing power of rethat hole in the ground. Pears to me prospect is attractive to spiritual earnestness. Who knows but that this is a plan of Providence to bring the land Grazi Pill. Small Dose varmint should take possession of it. favored of God and flowing with re-I should sorter saunter down that ligious speech into touch with a land in

We do not say that these considera-tions should prevail, or put a warrant on them as conclusive, but they readily

tion .-- Advance.

"jumper" did not know of our presence until we legan rolling rocks down on him. Then he resorted to his guns, but after a fusillade he surrendered and came out. He ran off to the same justice to state his case, and when he had finished hi, honor replied:

"jumper" did not know of our presence and when out we legan rolling to sure out. It is bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it him absolutely cut of thousands of hopelers cases Asthma, bronchitis, Hoarconess and all discusses of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and course and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust, Chest and Lurge and the case of the Thrust and the case of the Th are surely cured by it. Call on J. P. King and C. F. Shilling, druggista, and got a trial bottle for 10c. Regular size 50c at d \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed or over ratingled.

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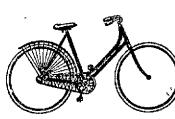
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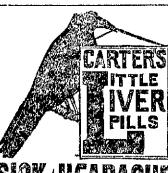
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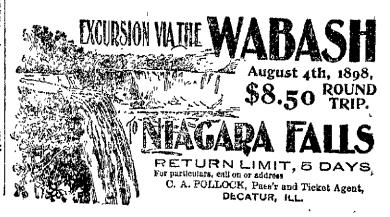
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Bullets F She

Young Man Ca

At noon on Sunday on the farm of Joe in Myers, 10 miles northeast of the city a chanting screne occurred which will Blody result in being a murder. Bay Isllord, a young thou aged 28 years, wo shot and probably fatally wounded by Louis W. Clevenger. There appears to be a wamma at the bottom of the trouble and the motive for the attempted murder so me to be a jeniousy which existed between the two men. It was thought re Sunday that Telford could not live. He B thought himself that he would die and sites Attorney Mills and Marshal Musan went to see the man and get bidying statement, but he was yet alive

Clevonger fixed on Iliford five times but only one bullet took effect. He then pounded lillord over the head causing a tractors of the skull. Clevenger is now in the county pill and Tilford lies at his harm at the point of death.

TILFORD INTERVIEWED.

The only particulars that are known of the shooting were told by Tillord to so States Attorney Mills. When Tifford re thought that he was going to die his le fither, W. H. Tilford, telephoned to the h officers and asked that they come and get | P the dying statement of the young man Mr. Mills accompanied by Marshal Mason drave out to the Tilford residence, and nearned late last night. When they h called upon Tilford the young man did not feel certain that he was going to die, so his statement was not taken. In o or ler for a dying statement to he good as W ev dence it is necessary that it be made at a time when the person feels sure that he is dying. In that event the statement can be introduced on evidence in the trial at of the case. Mr. Mills left instructions as to how the man's statement should be taken in the event that he thought he would die. While Hilford did not make seworn statement to Mr. Mulls he did ! tell his sade of the affair, and so far most of the facts known are from that source.

STORY OF THE TROUBLE.

Aifairs of the Men Which Led Up to the Tragical End.

In order to clearly understand the supposed motive of the shooting it is neceseary to explain some facts in regard to the two men. Tilford, with his father, has been engaged in the hay pressing business and resides about ten miles northcast of the city on the Rae bridge road. About a quarter of a mile from the Tliford residence is the bome of Joseph Myorg. The place is owned by Mrs. o Shorh of this city and le rented to Myers. It was at this place that the shooting oc-

Residing with the Myers family was a woman named Josle Watson, who formerly lived in Decatur, and for a time made her home over Rebinson's saleon. bhe was the only witness of the chooting and probably knows more about it than

Clevenger is a farmer by occupation and is 32 years old. He formerly worked for George Florey at Chance, but this spring he cultivated 40 acres of ground belonging to the Widow Walker, and beated in the same neighborhood as the Myers place. Olevenger had become acquainted/with the Watson woman and according to Tilford's story made frequent visits to the Myers house to see her. Tilford was also acquainted with the woman and showed her some attention. Olevenger had finished cultivating his crop of earn on the Walker place and laid it by. He had been living in a tent and he broke up his camp and came up near the Myers place with the intention

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his 44 calibre Cults revolver. ONE TOOK EFFECT.

Only one of the bullets took effect. It struck Tilford in the lower part of his mok near the right hip and passed thro**ùgh the abdomen and enti**rely through the man's body, lodging under the skin over the front of the abdomen from where it was removed by the physicians. Tilford fell when the shot struck him and Clevenger, having emptied at the chamters of his revolver, rushed up, according to Tilford's story, and struck the young

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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FLOYD K. WHYTEMORK.....of Springfield in the Philippines or demand the islands. Btate Supt. of Instruction, If it requires 150,000 men to subdue the

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THE PHILIPPINES.

There are more than 1,200 of them, and they are extravagantly dowered by cature. Even the pages of encyclopedias light up with glowing enthusiasm in describing their products. In the Scoloo group the fertile soll, watered with frequent mains and bathed in a humid atmosphere, produces an abundance of vegeration hardly equaled anywhere else in the world. Crops are harvested in constant succession, and tives bear blossoms and ripening fruit at the same time. "Hives of wild bees hang from the branches and alongside of them are nests of humming birds dangling in the wind." Vast forests clothe the mountains to their summits, and include chony, ironwood, cedar, spanwood, and numerous other varieties of tropical woods. These forests are filled with the melody of engineds

maize, oranges, citrons, breadfruiteverything.
There and oxen, sheep, goats, swine This leaves the United States as to the Philippines in an ununviable position. Dewey destroyed the Spanish fleet, but he has done nothing else except encourage the opponents of Spain by his prosence. If he is correct in his estimate that it will require 150,000 tmen to subdue the insurgents there is little use in

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DAYS cket Agent,

CLEVENGER SHOT TO K

Bullets Fired at Tilford Near the Sheep Ford on Sunday.

Young Man Cannot Recover=Shot in the Back=-Cleven= ger in Jail--Story of the Crime.

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GAVE UP THE GUN

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THE ARREST.

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The news of the shooting was brought to the city by a man named Finkenbin-1 4 Albertoy Mills. When Tilford reached the home of Clevenger, when they that the was going to die his learned that the arrest of the man who cout to the Thierd residence, and evertook Clavenger, who with his coptors. He started for Paris by train, n Heaccompusied by Marshal Mason then turned back toward the city and tirned late last night. When they had taken another read. Clevenger was tapon Taiford the young man did in charge of Constable Martin l'unk and There I al Mr. Hiser. He had gone to the home tal certain that he was going to die, Mr. Hiser. He had gone to the home 4) his statement was not taken. In of the nonstable and given himself up er to for a dying statement to be good as without making any resistance or effort

Shoriff Nicholson and Deputy Cass

WAS COOL AND CALM.

Clevenger was quite calm and collected

WOULD NOT TALK.

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the revolver can be traced down Tilford said that the woman when he went to see her was urging him to give at mo between the men and caused the her money with which to go away. t agedy Tilford says that Sunday morn-neg the Watson woman passed his place the apppearance of Olevenger and the events that followed.

TILFORD IN BAD SHAPE.

Chances for Recovery are Very Small ...Operation Performed.

Tilford was still alive today, but his channes for recovery were considered to be very muchl. When, he renched his home after the shooting Dr. Graves and Dr. Yarnell, both of Gerro Gordo, were called to attend him. The buillet which Unly one of the bulicts took offeet. It had lodged under the skin over the Struck Lilford in the lower part of his abdomes after passing through the body, tok near the right hip and passed was removed. There was a cut on the the ugh the abdomen and entirely through forehead and an examination showed the man's body, ledging under the skin that the man had been struck several Ore: the front of the abdomen from where simes on the head. The scalp being out It was removed by the physicians. Tii- to the bone. One blow on the right side ford fell when the shot struck him and of the head fractured the skull. Last devenger, having emptied at the cham-inight the doctors performed an operation

Tilford's condition is critical and he

hangs in the balance between life and death. It was the opinion this forencon Clevenger said to the officers that he that he would probably not recover from spoken of as a young man of good character and standing in the community in

BOSTON DIVINE

HAVRE, August 1 .-- Rev. Prescott F der, who notified Shariff Nicholson The Jornegan, vice president and general explode. sheriff with his deputy, Cass Nicholson, manager of the Electrolytic Marine the only particulars that are known left the city about 1 80 c'cleck for the Salts company, for whose ariset on a the booting were told by Tillord to scene of the tragedy. They had almost charge of obtaining money on false protenges, a warrant was issued in Boston. w it Tillord, telephoned to the bad done the shooting had been accom- arrived here by steamer this morning ts and asked that they come and get plished and that he was then being He was not taken into oustody, owing, dy'ny statement of the young man brought to the city Sheriff Michelson it is said, to a lack of the necessary

Surprised Mr. Hiser.

Upon the invitation extended by Mrs. w uld the While Tilford did not make and did not show signs of excitement | Hizet about 75 of the friends and neigh-He told the officers that he had given his bors of John Hizer guthered at his home, It is sale of the affair, and so far most gun and knife to the Watson woman northwest of the city, on Sunday after-Clevenger is not a man whose appearance | noon and spont the afterneon and evenwould lead one to think be was a mur- lng. The affair was a complete surprise deror. He has a light complexion and to Mr. Hiver and was arranged by Mrs. light sandy mustache and hair, is of Hizer and Miss Neillie Crane. The Wood medium height and would weigh prob- man's band was present and played a and lemonate were served on the lawn A large number of the guists were from

Popular Summer Resort.

Citizens of Decatur who have gone recently to Bay View, Mich., write that it marck. say anything, but would make his state-ment when his trial took place. He told the reporter that he want to the home About a quarter of a mile from the Illito transfer that he went to the home without arrangements for several days My re The place is owned by Mrs of Constable Funk and gave himself up in advence. The applicants for rooms at to bot this city and is remied to Myers. and that the revolver he used was a 44 the principal hotels are being turned I was at this place that the shooting oc-

S. S. Picnic. The Sunday school of the United Brethren shurch will hold a pionic at Fairlawn on Tuesday afternoon and even-

Visible Supply.

OHICAGO, August 1 -The visible supply of grain is as follows: Wheat 9,098,000, corn 17,575,000 onts 8,440,000 barley 31,000, rye 305,300. The foundation for the new bridge

over Steven's cresk to replace the one washed away by the high waters last spring has been finished and the work of the construction of the bridge will be finished as soon as possible

PLOT AT PARIS

PARIS, ILL , August 1-A quabolical mustive for the attempted murder went back with the Watson woman to the injuries he received. The bullet attempt to destroy human life came to wound is a bad one and the injuries on light Sunday morning by the discovery the head are also scrious. Tilford is of four and one-half pounds of dynamite placed on the porch of the residence of Colonel Torrence Clark A servant in sweeping the perch discovered it and notified the police.

Investigation showed that nine sticks ni dynamite had been placed there and a fuse attached and lighted. The fuse was four feet long, as was shown by the ashes. It burned to the cap, but did not

Colonel Clark resides in a large twostory brick hense at the corner of Fourth street and Jefferson avenue. All of the family were at home at the time. Outonel Clark owns large farming interests in Edgar county and is vice president of the Edgar county national bank.

The police say they have a clew that will load to the arrest of the perpetrator

Married at Cerro Gordo. The marriage of Miss Rose Leonard

and David Ullrey eccurred at Cerro Gordo Sunday evening. I he ceremony was SING SING, August 1 - Martin performed at the German Baptist church Thorne was electrocuted this morning by Elder McClure immediately following for the murder of William Guldensuppe, the Sunday evening services. The young Dahota where they will reside on a farm. Miss Leonard is the daughter of J. Il Leonard, who was at one time a dry goods merchant of this city and is well and favorably known to a number of the people of Decatur.

Races Postponed

The bicycle races whih were to have been held by the messenger boys last Andrs of the Men Which Led Up to ably 166 pounds. He is rather a good number of selections during the after-week were performed until Thursday on leoking man and is quiet and sell noon. The refreshments of loss, cake accust of there being only a small attoudan e at the track

Praise for Bismarck.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 1 .- The newspapers are unanimous in lauding the greatness and eminent genius of Bis-

MARKETS. FURNISHED BY B. Z. TAYLOR.

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To-Day's Receipts-Car Lets. Wheat-188, Estimated, 175, a year ago, 248 Com-162, Estimated, 540, a year ago, 1190 Oats--403, Retimated, 305, a year ago, 672. Estimates for Tomorrow.

Wheat, 2.5; Corn, 750; Cats, 105. Hogs, Hog receipts, 35,000. Estimated, 35,000.

Market, strong. Light, \$8.70298.85, Mixed \$3.75231.00, Heavy \$3,95@\$4 (4: Rough, \$3 75@\$3 85,

Estimated for tomorrow, 23,000.

Cattle receipts, 10,000. Market steady.

should Attend Decatur Race Meeting AUGUST 23, 24, 25 and 26.

PROGRAMME. TUESDAY. 2:35 Class Pace.....\$400.00

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ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15.

INN SCRUGGS

DRYGOODS & CARPET CO.

"Just After Stocktaking." Counted stock Saturday night. All of the twenty-six

departments on three floors balanced up their previous six months' business and now the fall trade must be looked

Summer goods must go and experience tells us that nothing will move them quite so quickly as generous price-lowering. Here's a few sample offers.

"Just after stock taking" Sale Men's Furnishings.



121/gc ones.

Men's Summer Tles Men's Summer -all the Fine Wash- out a great as able Club Tres-Mad sortment at ras, Oxford, Pique, 49c. Some of Duck and Lawn- these shirts proper cloths- lightly have collars patterned—all the re but most of maining wash ties them are the A that have set the pace cellurless vari for Decatur's correct sty-some of dressers. The 10c and thom have at-

5c six 25c and some of them det iched cuffs-all of them are The Silk Clubs and Bows are all correct in every detail as concern, reduced now. The stripes and summer shirt fashions, and many of plaids, the bars and figures-all the them would have found ready buy-15c season. Now-

Summer Suspenders-the washable ones and those of Light Weight Prench Web Emstre-cool and fashionable. All of them offered new ut-

"Just after stock taking" Sale Women's Underw'r.



pretty ties that sold

Prices unthought of at any other time than "just after stock counting" -- a quick movement of smallish lots that must leave

for Women's Jorsey Ribbed Vests-taped neck and aumholes-strong, serviceable garments that are advertised elsewhere at 5c, "worth 10c."

10c for Women's Ecru Jersey 15c for Women's Ecru Jersey Ribbed Vests-tape neck and Women's Black Linen Collars and Cuffs-all sizes. The Collars have

sold at 20 cents and the Culfs at 25c. Now - Collars 10c - Cuffs

"Just after stock taking" Sale in the Basement.









Genuine "Hennis" Fruit Presses-the most satisfactory press manufactured

Ton Sheets "Sure Catch" Sticky Fly Paper-Five Cents.

SALE GOES ON. REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION. The Republicans of the several townships or districts in Macon county are requested to select delegates to attend the county convention to be hold at the court house in DecRuy. If on MONDAY, 14E 22d DAY OF AUGUST. ISS. at 11 o clock a.m., for the purpose of pincing in nomination candidates for the following officers to be voted for at the general election to be had on Tuesday, November 8, 1893. One County Clock. One County Froasber. One Judge of the County Court. One County Superintendent of Schools. The representation in said convention will be based upon the Republican vote cast for Prestidential electors in 1896, being one delegate for every fifty or fraction of Iwenty-five votes of Courts.

Usual

Prices. lody Brussels 65c, Moquettes 50c up.

Wall Paper (all grades) lc up. These are sample prices only—other big J. W. RACE, Assignee Abel Curpet Co.





Aprimary election will be field in each town-whip and voting districts will hold their primary on Saturday, Angur 20, 1898, from 4 o'clock to 7. 50 o'clock p. 18. Each township or district. All township and toting districts will hold their primary on Saturday, Angur 20, 1898, from 4 o'clock to 7. 50 o'clock p. 18. Each township or district. All township and toting districts will hold their primary on Saturday. Angur 20, 1898, from 4 o'clock to 7. 50 o'clock p. 18. Each township or district. Each downship or district in the convention the Township or district in the determines. Washington, and the source of the primary election in his township or district. In the convention the Township Central committee man for each district and to redistrict. Such laws charge of the primary election in his township or district in the convention. The convention the Township continues of the voters being as sent for 55, with written guarantee to each ownship or district and beautiful to the country don't streament with full instruction, 25 cents. One sample only sold to such a propose of the convention of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the convention of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the convention of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the convention of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their many of the committee of their dosire to have their dosire to h

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PART I. The dusk of an April night was beginning to deepen into the darkening as three men came into view over the sand hills of the Bay of Drum. It had been a bleak, wet, blustering day—one of those gray days common to the eastern coast of Scotland-but toward evening a dreary cheerfulness had broken through the thin and hurrying rack of cloud.

'A dirty night, Captain Marks; s dull ending to a dull day," observed the Laird of Drum, a handsome, but somewhat discontented looking man.

"Ay, ay," returned the captain, "it has been a dull day, sir; but I canna mind that I've ever been at a funeral on a cheary. It's aye a dirty day for a

"Zounds, I believe you are right." shrugged the Laird; "but Dewar had always bad luck."

"That's true," sighed the third, "but, as Holy Writ hath it: 'Man is born to trouble as the sparks fly upward."

"Ay, just as every craft is built to Founder," interposed the captain; "only some do all the sailing, while the others do the sinking."

"Yes, it would seem so," returned the Laird, repressing a yawn.



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rather fancy, though," he added, "that our friend must have seen some life before he settled a Drum."

"Well, whether he did or not, he was a good neighbor," said the doctor, com-ing to a stand. "And his character and abilities were as much beyond dispute as the Laird's hero, and he is account ed a good man in these parts." "So I have heard," sald Marks.

"Never heed him, Captain," said the Laird, with a scarcely velled air of self-

satisfaction. "Leslie's partial——"
"It's the truth, all the same," affirmed the doctor. "Though what you've done," he added sardonically, "to merit the character, beats me; you simply don't know what life is, man. But the long and the short of it is, Laird, there's many a ship held sea-

worthy that has never known foul "Oh, come, Leslie," protested the Kaird; "I'm not perfect, I know; but If you mean to imply that I should give way to the first temptation, then-"Tut, tut, man, it was but a general

observation. I had no---''
There, there, say no more," said the Laird, holding out his hand. "I won't detain you longer; it's getting late, and will soon be dark. Good night, and thanks for your convoy."

"Good night, sir, good night," responded the captain.

"Good night, Laird," said the doctor. Remember me to your wife and bairns -and take care of your feet on the duise at the cove; the tide was a shought high.

"I'll mind," asknowledged the Laird,

as he turned away. But as he picked his steps carelessly enough among the rocks and sea wrack that made his journey a tedious and precarious one, he was more engaged in thinking, with a certain dissatisfaction, that he had missed the flavor of life, then in watching his footing.

He had, in truth, just surmounted the last ledge of rock shutting in the cove when his feet shot out from under him, and he was launched among a huddle of men ongaged in something at the water's side. There was a smothered cry of "the gauger," a scuille, a heavy thud, and the unfortunate man lay a senseless heap upon the sand.

"By Heaven, he's done for," said

one. "He's weel served, then; curse him." muttered another. But as he stooped over the figure of the intruder, and peered into his face, he started.

"Deil tak me, lads!" he exclaimed.

"This is no the gauger; it's the Laird o' Drum." "Drum?" growled a deep bass.

"Faith, I hope it is. I owe him mair than I can pay.'

'Ay, ay, Dick, we ken that; but it's n hanging matter, this," returned the other gravely. "Is it no, Jan?"
"By Gott, it see dot," answered Jan.

Then, for a space, the group stood silent, peering at the body and each other by turns, evidently at a less what to do. At length, the man called Dick troke the snell.

'We canna leave him here." he grumbled. "If we do we need never hope for another run in these partsthe gauger will jump to us at once."

Ay, sy." chimed in an oldish, hardfeatured follow, a fisherman by his rig; "ay, ay, but what's to hinder ye taking him aboard, lad? Jan, here," he suggested, "could drop him ower tne side in a fathom or twa. Ye micht leave his bonnet and staff where they are; they'll show how he cam by his

"Man. Dauvit, you pawkle deevil, ye've hit it. In wi' him, and shove off, man, mid Dick.

When the Laird of Drum came to himself, which he did some little while after Jan had succeeded in landing his cargo, the darkness had fallen, and the lugger, to which he had been transported, was standing out to sea, the stars were burning, and a cold wind was blowing the calt spray in his face. For a space he lay, and mused, much as he was wont to do of a morning on coming out of sleep. But gradually the

Filled of a sudden with the agitation and fereboding that often alarms the sleeper, the Laird raised himself upon his elbows and stared around,
"My God!" he groaned in alarm, as

cool night air reviving him, he became

conscious of a sickening, sinking mo-

tion, and of a dull, stinging pain in his

he viewed his surroundings, "what has come to me?"

Then, in a flash, he remembered; and as he still shivered with apprehension,

a hoarse voice, at no great distance, supplied him with an answer. "I tink, mate, dot we drrop dot

edranger man over de side now.' "If you're sure the tide winna carry him in shore, Jan, I dinna mind," returned the person addressed, "a corp

isna the best o' company."
"It brings ill luck," grumbled Jan. "Weel, we'll e'en heave it and its ill luck ower the side thegither," replied the other.

"By Gott, yes," said Jan, rolling back to the hatchway, evidently intending to go below in search of something heavy, while his companion advanced with a coil of rope to lash the supposed dead man's feet together.

"Ahoy, Jan!" he cried, "deil tak me, if the corp isna leevin'."
"Ye're leevin', arena ye?" questioned the smuggler.

The Laird nodded weakly. "It's leevin'," shrugged the fellow.
"Dot's bad," said Jan.

"It might have been worse, Pitullo," remarked the Laird, addressing the man with the rope, whom, with a feeling of uneasiness, he now recognized as a seaman and a native of Drum, a bad character, and one whom, two years before, in his capacity as magistrate, he had sentenced to a term of

"Maybe," answered Pitulio, indiffer-

"I might, without your knowing it, have seen you and passed word to the Preventitive men," explained the

"Dot's true." assented Jan. "Ay, ay, ye micht," nodded Pitullo.

"Well," pursued the Laird, "as I did not get the chance, and there is no one a bit the worse, save myself, I suppose you won't object to put me ashore?" and he drew himself stiffly together, as if he would rise.

But a something—a certain undefined hostillty, perhaps, or the lowering si-



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tence with which they received his request-disculeted the Laird of Drum and caused the blood to sing through

"Dot would never do," said Jan, at "No," said Pitulio, in a tone of con

viction, "it wouldna."
"Not do!" faintly ejaculated the

Laird, "and why not?" "Weel, ye see, Laird," volunteered Pitulio, with a sort of grim satisfac-

tion, "it's this way. Not having been sae friendly to us as ye micht, it would hardly serve to set ye ashore now-ye ken ower muckle." "But if I gave you my word to forget

both you and your trade?" questioned

The Dutchman shook his head sceptically, and Pitullo laughed.
"We had better leave it to the lads."

suggested the latter.

"Ja de lads will seddle it," nodded "Ay, ay, the lads will seddle it." mockingly echoed the smuggler, as without a word of preface, he proceeded, regardless of expostulation, to tie the captive hand and foot.

"Safe bind, safe find," he grinned, as he turned on his heel and followed Jan. For half an hour after that the un fortunate man was left to himself and the noises of the night. At intervals, between the swelling of the sheets and the creaking of the cordage, he could hear the clatter of the glasses, and the argie-bargling of angry men, at which last, the contention growing stronger with the drink, a terrible fear oppressed him. He realized that he was in the hands of reckless, lawless men, who bore him little love, and he trembled, for he felt that their decision re-

garding his disposul would be guided by considerations of self-interest rather than by the dictates of humanity. And his conviction on that head was only too fully borne out, when present-

stumbling upon deck. "Well," asked the Laird, his voice shaking, as even a brave man's will at times, "have you settled the matter?" "We have, Laird," nodded Dick Pitullo, who had evidently been deputed by the rest to acquaint him with their "Wo've settled it. Ye maun alther join us, or-gang quietly ower

ly the whole crew of smugglers came

The callous abruptness with which the fellow gave forth his speech chilled the listener's blood, so that for a moment or two he was unable to speak. "Impossible," he gasped.

"It's the truth, though," insisted Pit ullo. "It's either a bit shot to your heels, or-the ither thing. Is't no, "Ay, ay," chorused the smugglers.
"But my wife, man?" grouned the

"Mak your mind easy on that score, unird," answered Pitulio, with a coarse



YOUNG MAN, "SHE'S SHOWING HER TEETIL"

laugh. "Whether ye droon or turn Free Trader, she'll be a widow a' the same. Isna that so, Jan?"

"Dot's so." returned the Dutchman. "So ye'd better mak the best o' a bad Job," counselled Pitullo. "Are ye for a drink o' the German Ocean or a stoup o' Hollands?'

pressing alternative, the Laird of Drum was not the kind of man to hesitate in his choice.
"Well," said he bitterly, "as I am powerless to belp myself, I submit. I

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don't see, though, what good I can be to you." Oh, mair than ye think, Laird. For ae thing ye'll hae an opportunity gien ye for reflection, and time to resolve on a better way o' leevin," answered

Pitullo-parodying the very speech de-livered him by the Laird at his trialchuckling savagely the while, as if he promised himself much gratification in paying off, in a fashion of his own, the grudge he bore the man. Whereupon, having unbound the Laird and led him below, he left him

there to attend to the wound on his head or drown his cares in drink as he hought lit. "I tink it would have been better to

drop him over de side," grumbled Jan, is the smuggler came on deck.

"Ay, ay, but then ye are not of my way of thinking, Jan," answered Pitullo, viciously. "I owe the man a grudge, and will pay it in my ain way. If ye are feared he'll win aff and blow on us, ye can mak your mind easy on that He'll never win back to Drum; or if he does, he'll gang back as hard-ened and devil-may-care a blackguard as the worst of us."

It was somewhere between the islands of Guernsey and Jersey and France, that a small packet bound to the port of Falmouth, had the misfortune one dark night to meet with an experience only too common in earlier days--common enough on the high seas, that is, but of tare occurrence so near such a busy highway as the British Channel. The packet was sailing along easily before a steady and a favoring breeze, when, suddenly, out of ekness toomed the dark bull and ghostly sails of a strange craft.

"Ahoy, there," hailed the unknown 'what vessel is that?"

"The 'Dispatch,' of Falmouth," roared back the captain, "and curse you for a set of landlubbers. Where

re vour lights?" "Heave to, or I'll sink you," came back over the waters.

"That's rather peremptory, is it not?" questioned a young man who



THE MAN LET DROP HIS MISSILE

had been walking the deck with the skipper. "My God!" gasped the captain, a

startied look of horrified recognition shooting out from under his brows as he peered ahead. "What's the matter?" inquired his

compánion "It's Jack the Batchelor," groaned the captalu. "But who the dickens is---

But another and more imperative hail from the black craft caused him to pause.
"My God!" murmured the captain.

wiping the sweat from his brow. near home; it's flondish - neither to be able to fight or run," and he kicked in his anger and despair a small brass cannon standing by. "She could out-sail us easily, and there's never an ounce of powder aboard for a signal, "Zounda!" exclaimed the young man, as he saw the stranger's ports go "she's showing her teeth; what's

the meaning of that?"

"Ay, ay," answered the captain, in reply to another hall. Then, having sung out his orders to bring his vessel up to the wind, he turned to the young ellow and said:

"It means, lad, that if you want to save your mother and sister you must do as I bid you, for in another ten minutes I doubt if there will be a man of us alive to tell our end. Listen, Get your mother and sister up at once. When we wear round place them in the forward boat; you can do that without being seen by those aboard that craft there. Once they are in, lower away any push off into the darkness.
"But you, captain?" said the young
man, in some agitation.

"Never heed for me, lad; mind the women," returned the captain. "we'll do our best. If we come out all right,

we'll pick you up." Then, having wrung the young fellow's hand and hunded him below, he went forward to his crew and bade

them prepare for the worst.
"Lads," said he, "we have fallen foul of that villain, Jack the Batchelor. I know his craft well, for I have seen it often at Naples. A more bloodthirsty But if he ollers violence, remember you are Britons."

Whereupon, arming himself with a handspike, he awaited, together with his crew similarly appointed, the approach of the boarders.

For a space there was nothing to be heard in the quietness of the night but the grating of the rowlocks and the ping of the ship's salls, and the shrill whistling of the air through the rig-

At length, however, the noise of a bont scraping alongside warned the captain of the "Dispatch" that the crisis was at hand. With a quick sign rowers gained the deck.

From that moment, indeed, until the captain had delivered up whatever moneys he had-and, unfortunately, he carried a good sum-little time was lost. Business in these waters was too precarious to allow of procrastmation and too dangerous to permit of mercy

As soon as the spoil was stowed away in the boat, the butchery the capain had anticipated began. There was never a word said, never a shot fired it was a hand to hand struggle, the knife or the cuttass, or a pitch over the side, did the work. For a time the captain fought on with the courage of despair; but, at length, feeling himself begin to weaken, he was on the point of jumping overboard, preferring rather to drown than have his throat cut, when he saw that which stayed his purpose, and gave him the strength of

a madman.

Away forward the tackle of one of the davits on which had swung the boat in which he had hoped the women might escape, remained tant and quivering, as if it had fonled, and someone out of sight essayed to sever its strands with a knife. He saw that and worse. He saw, with a chill of horror, the figure of one of the buccanoers gazing with a horrible glee at the frantic struggles of those below, waiting for the moment when they should think themselves free, that he might dash the heavy iron weight he held poised in his arms through the timbers of the boat. It was even as he beheld the sight that a floudish exultation, let drop his mis sile. Before, however, he could reach the murderer, a terrific blow from be hind stretched the captain senseless on

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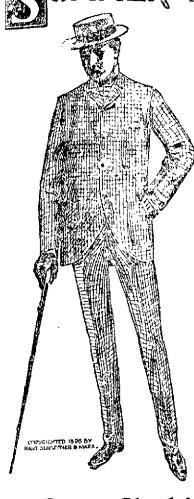
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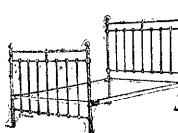
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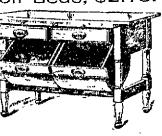
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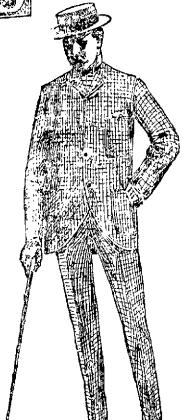
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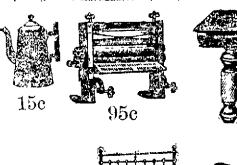
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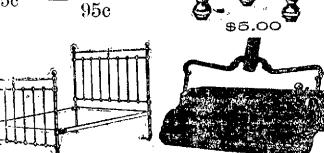
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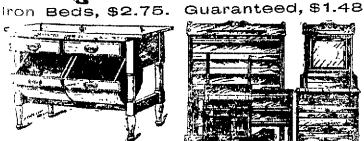
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tive torpedoes—that is torpedoes which are used by putting them in motion—escept—those on torpedo boats. It must be admitted that this war has demonstrated that torpedo boats are not particularly useful as such-provided that the Spaniards are the equals of other nations in managing them. There are a number of torpedo boats along the coast of Cuba, which have had sufficient opportunity to blow up our ships if they were able to. But Spain has shown such deplorable inefficiency in all respects wherein she has been tested by this war that we cannot damn torpedo boats just because Spanish sailors don't make good use of them. But there is little doubt that a torpedo boat is useless ngainst a warship whose gunners know how to shoot, unless it can approach without being seen, and that is a difficult matter, as our Spanish friends have discovered. In a duel between probably, he sent out directly against them. Every shell from one of the guns of the battleship is as deadly to its enemy. This is one of the things that this war has demonstrated. For, if our ships can lift objects smaller than torpedo boats at a distance of four or five miles, what chance does such a boat have of being able to ap-proach within half a mile of a shipthe longest distance at which a tor-

pedo is effective? "Spanish torpedo boats might have accomplished something in this war if they had made dashes at our ships, but probably the only result of their daring would be that Spain would have

lost some torpedo boats. "Torpedo boats discharge their weapons from a moving platform, and passing through the water renders the toipedo less accurate than car-non. It seems to be impossible to give them a range of more than 1,000 yards at best. These are enough reasons to limit the use of torpedo boats, but the | neat little vessels will probably figure in every stand-up sen fight they have a chance to take part in, and, darting out behind a friendly battleship, amid the smoke and excitement of battle, they will, in wars to come, decide the fate of many a noble ironelad.

"Of course, torpedoes sometimes do queer things. One of the most curlous actions of a torpedo occurred during the share fight between German and English warships that took place a few years ago. A torpedo went under an opposing ship at which it was dis-charged and struck one of the ships on its own side that lay beyond. In the Chinese-Japanese war torpedoes ent up some erratic capers, but so did the Chinese officers."

Human Alligator Society. According to the mail news from the west coast of Africa, a "human alligator" society infests the banks of the Kittam Boom river. Fishermen and boatmen have been entited from their eances by the members of the society, who, after murdering them and stealing their belongings, feasted on their bodies. One man who was enticed on to the river bank, when fallen on by the "human alligators." killed one his was found in the river and identified by some marks upon it. So common were the outrages becoming in the district that the attention of the authorities was being drawn to the matter.

Very Strange.
"Over in England," remarked Mrs.
Cumso, "they are still trying to legalize marriage between a man and his de-ceased wife's sister."

"But what I can't understand," added Mrs. Cawker, "is why Englishmen don't marry the sister first."-

The editor of the Evans City, Pa., Globe writes: "One Miny to Cough Cure a rightly named. It cured my children after all other remedies failed." It cures coughs, colds and all threat and lung troubles. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

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Special Assessment Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested, that the City Council of the City of Decault having ordered that South Franklin street from the south line of Jefferson street south to the city that is prayed and graveled, the ordinates for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city, and the said city having applied to the County Court of Macou county, for an association to be not of aid improvements, according to boneits, and an assessment thereof having beam made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be incled on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1988, or as soon thereafter as the business of the Court will permit. All persons destring may also elections in said Court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

[BEO. A. ISBI-EE, Commissioner.

Administrator's Notice.

SHEKIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered by the clerk of the circuit control Macon county, Blinois, in favor of Charles Gross and against F. M. Burnes, I have levied upon the following described property, to-wit, Lot 5, in Block 73, in the Village of Blue Mound, Macon county, Blinois. Taken as the property of the said F. M. Burnes, which I shall offer at public said at the north door of the court house in Decatur, in Macon county, it said state, on the 12th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, for cash in hand, to antisfy said execution.

This 21st day of July, A. D. 1838.

122-day Sheriff Macon County, Illinois

Administrator's Notice.

Estate of John F. Delbridge, Deceased.
The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of John F. Delbridge, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county. At the court house in Decatur, at the August form, on the first Monday in August next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undertined.

Dayed this 1stb day of June, 1898.

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night. It caught fire in a mysterious when the tournament was held in Deca-Henry Reeser, the tenant on the place. fire amounted to about \$2500. HOURS—Ladies and Children, 9 to 12 a. m.; Men and Boys, 1 to 10 p. m.

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coffee at night. It spoils their sleep, You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not atimulate; it nonrishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes tike the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect crink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

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Month of July Has Been a Remarkable One.

SOME INTERESTING FIGURES

Taken From the Report of Prof. Coonradt-Comparison with July of the Past Few

The month of July has been remarkable for the absence of rain. According to the reports of Prof. Coonract, the weather observer it has been the driest have been kept. The total precipitation putting themselves out to pry in other's We are authorized to announce Perfer Perl
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The and 18th and 30th. The best rain We are authorized to announce J. ALBERT of the month was on the 30th, when .79 DAVIDBOW as a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican county convention. The corn crop was greatly in need of

few days ago helped it a great deal, but go and ask kindly what the trouble was more is needed. During the same month instead of publishing such snearing inlast year three times as much rain fell. There were 23 clear days in the month, partly cloudy days and but one clouds day. The rainfall in July of the pas five years was as follows: 1894, 9.88 inohos; 1805, 8.43 Inches; 1890, 7.03; 1897, 8.03 inches; 1898, 76.7 inches. The month was not as hot as July last

yser. The maximum temperature was 99 degrees; the minimum temperature, 46 degrees; and the mean temperature 70.7 degrees. The following comparison with the temperature of the some month for the dates five years is of interest:

Your	Max. Temp.	Mia. Temp.	Averag
1894	96	51	72.2
1896	92	60	73,0
1896	35	50	75.6
1897	101	52	77.2
1893	59	46	76.7
	THE VET	ERINARIAI	VS -

Will Hold Their Semi-Annual Meet-

ing in This City on August 11. The members of the Illinois Veterinary

Medical and Surgical association will hold their semi-annual meeting at the office of Dr. S. H. Swain in this city on August 11 and 19. Some of the most prominent veterinary surgeans of the state will road papers and the meeting will be of unusual interest. The program for the two days will be as follows: THURSDAY AFTEROON.

Prosident's Address-J. Osborne, No. kom is.

Pneumonia-V. G. Hunt. Arcola. Tuberoulosis-A. Hurlburt, Stoning-

Neurotmoy-W. A. Swain, Mt. Pu Enteritis-J. U. Groves, Cerro Gordo

THURSDAY EVENING. How to Fire for Oure of Spayin-C O. Herrin, Raymond. Cerebro Spinal Meniogitis-L. C. Pray

Minonk, IRIDAY MORNING.

Antiseptic Surgery-M. Faw, Benton. Lymphangitio-G. G. Baumgartner, Champaign.

Sunstroke-Fred Glassbrenner, Allton. Capculzing-S. H. Swain, Desatur.

BASE BALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, JULY 80. Objection 18. Washington 3. Cincinnati S. Dooklyn 2. Philadellphia 8, Pittsburg 3, Beston 4, St. Louis 2. Now York 7. Louisville 3. Baltimore 5, Cleveland 1, Clayeland 4, Baltimore 1. JULY 31.

New York 7. Louisville 8. Ohiongo 7, Washington 4. Cincinnati 9, Booklyn 5.

Lischfield 18, Hillsboro 0. Mt. Olive 6. Staunton 3.

At St. Louis: Maticon, 10; Sporting

CAME OUT SHORT.

Lost Money on the Tournament.

cents paid for every hundred words, expenditures to an amount within \$200, be served at 5 o'clock. Promptness and good work necessary. The members had feared since the tour-Applications roust be accompanied by 10 nament was held that they would come the corner of North Main and Marietta cents for particulars. Address: The out short, All of the bills contracted streets next Tuesday evening a lawn Sioux City Business College, Sioux City, are paid and some of the money was social will be given by the members of tion. It is not likely that an attempt Street Christian church. The barn on Samuel Weaver's place will be made soon again to held the tourmorth of the city was burned Filday rement in this city. Heveral years ago

de it was hoped it would be.

COMMUNICATION.

reply, if any one is troubled or grieved enough to cry day and night in their own home, I consider it the least of my business. I would expect little sympathy Mrs. M. L. Davidson Died to sit up all night and be unfit for my duties to get to pry into other people's affairs. So far as them being so resolved to find out what the trouble is by investigating the affair, it would be advisable for them to attend to their own WAS THROWN FROM A CAR business and save trouble. In case a physician is needed they will send for one without the assistance of such people. As for the police, don't think they About a Week Ago-Leg was Broken would hardly interfere with anyone cry ing, if they feel troubled enough to cry they would have a poor way of stopping them, just to please a few gossiping neighbors. In regard to her being insano it would be advisable for them to appoint a jury and investigate in case they find it so, have her confined in an asylum. So far as removing a nuisance if these people will explain in any way how they have been molested without moved. Where people pay their rent and bother no one, others should do the same. In all places you will fiind a class of people who have nothing else to do, but attend to other people's business, especially lenely bachelors and maids, who have long passed their teens and have no other way of amusement. If rain and especially so since most of the they were people of principle they would carn was planted late. The rain of a second set thindly what the trouble was

ONE WHO KNOWS.

RACES TO-MORROW NIGHT.

Fast Time and Good Contests by the

tomorrow evening at the race track. entries will close this evening at 6 o'olock. The prizes for the races to-morrow evening are as follows: Mile Open-Shirt, \$5; grip, \$1; can

offee, 50 cents. Mite Handicap-Lamp, \$3.50; garnet

ouir battons, \$1.95; tie, 50 cents. Five Mile Handtcap-Porch rocker, \$8; neing suit, \$1.50; golf home, 75 cents.

The regular monthly meeting of the Wheelmon's club will be held tomorrow night and this evening a called meeting will be held for the admission of mem-

BAND AT TERRE HAUTE.

Several Hundred Persons Went From This City on the Excursion.

The expursion to Terro Haute Sunday over the Vandalia road was well attended. The attraction was a band festival and eatur in the morning was made up of nine coaches and something over 250 tickets were sold from this point. About 50 persons got on the train at Arcole and quite a number were picked up at other stations on the line. Returning there were cleven coach leads on the train. The hand tournament was held at the race track at Terra Haute and those who

attended had a good time. The obeap excursion to St. Louis Sun day was also quite well attended from

CITY FINANCES.

Report of Comptroller Robbins to be Presented To-Night.

At the meeting of the city conneil this evening the report of Comptroller Rebbins will show the following expenditures carry out any obligations made by their and receipts:

B Received from general fund,\$7,052 10; street gaving, 16,184,55; newer, \$449,85; total collections during the month, \$23, 679.60. The total expenditures in the different funds amounted to \$18,906.

The members of the Sunday school of the Bothlohom church will give their annual pienic on August 4 at the Smith grove, four miles southwest of the city. Addresses will be delivered and a musioni program will be given.

On August 10 the members of the Sun day school of the German M. E. church Volunteer Firemen Paid All Bills but will give a plente at the Smith grove.

The farmers in the vicinity of Mergans ville will hold their annual pionic in a The members of the local association grove near that place next Saturday, The annual picule of the members of

of voluntoer firemen held a meeting Saturday evening at the city council rooms the Sanday school of the First Presbyto settle up the expenses of the firemen's torian church will be given next Thurstournament which was held in this city, day afternoon at Fairlawn park. Con-A limited number of potsons to do The hills were figured up and it was voyanors will leave the caurch at 1:80 writing at their homes. Twenty-five found that the receipts were short of the o'clock in the afternoon and supper will At the bome of Miss Dolly Farner, at

taken from the treasury of the assectathe Christian Endeavor of the Edward

At the meeting of the arrangement

committee of the Old Settlers' associamanner and was entirely destroyed tur it was a great success and in fact it tion held last Baturday, W. O. Ontten, w as this year excepting in the point of W. E. Nelson and J. A. Draper were aplost quite a good deal. He had 1500 finances. The war broke up many of the pointed as a committee on resolutions bushels of corn and 200 bushels, of Oats best teams as the members went to the and J. S. Kizer, Hiram Ward and J. S. burned. The total loss caused by the front and the attendance was not as good Talk were chosen to act on the unmination committee. The other committees appointed and business transacted was given in Saturday's issue of this paper.

More About the West End Woman.

Eds. Republican: As the residents of a certain block on West Wood street have been greatly annoyed on soveral occu-Bob Moore, of Lafayette, Ind., says

sions this summer by one of the woman DEATH RESULTE ANNIVERSARY EDI

From Lockjaw To-Day.

and Lockjaw Set In Which was the Cause of

Mrs. Edna Davidson, wife of Lanaden Day!dson, who was injured in a street our assident on Saturday evening, July 22, dled of lock jaw at her home 70; West Packard street, at 8 o'clook this moun. ing. Her donth was the result of the injury. For the past two days it has no been expected that Mrs. Davidson reald recover. On Friday indications of lack. jaw set in and since then Mrs. Davidson has grown rapidly worse. She was able to speak a few words on Saturday, but since then she has been unconsoims. The accident which caused Mrs. David.

son's death occurred on the North kd. word street line of the electric rankay. She was riding on a south bound open oar at about 7 o'clook in the eventue. The our left the track and turned toward the sidowalk, running up on the bouleyard. The shock when the car struck the curbing was so severe that most of the passengers were thrown from the car. Mrs. Davidson is a large woman and when she struck the payement her left leg was broken above the ankle in meln manner that the bone protruded through The members of the Decatur Wheelmen's olab will hold their next meeting the flosh. She was taken to her home and given surgical stiention at once There is a good doal of rivalry between The attending physicians did sverything some of the best riders who are working in their power to nelp her and for a few for the olub championship and the races days after the accident it was thought tomorrow evening promises to be the best that she would recover. Last Friday, that have been held this season. The however, look jaw sett and caused death.

Mr. Davidson, the husband of the deceased, is not in the city and probably Ross not know even of the injury of his wife. He is a traveling salesman and is out on a business trip. He was beard from a day or two before the accident cocurred but since then not a word has been heard from him. The friends of the family have been making levery effort to find him but have received no reply from the messages sent him. All of Mrs. Davidson's obildren were with her at the time of her death.

Mrs. Davidson's maiden name was Edna Law and she was about 46 years old. She was the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Law, both of whom are now dead, and she was born on the old Law farm in Mt. Zion township. Mvs. Davidson is suvived by three children, Fred and Ernest Law Davidson of Decator and Mrs. William Craycroft of Dalton. Mrs. Davidson had many friends in the city. She was a member of the Cumberland the members of Goodman's hand went Presbyterian church and was held in from this city. The train as it left De- high esteem by the members of that con-

As yet no arrangements have been made for the time or place of the funeral. DEATH OF A CHILD.

Dollie, the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Phillips, died Saturday afternoon. July 20, at the family residence, 1104 East Locust street. Summor complaint was the cause of death.

The funeral was hold at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the U.B. obusels Rev. M. B. Spayd officiating. The burial was at Greenwood cometery.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can-not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

P. J. Chinny & Co., Props. Tolede, O. We, the undersumed, have known F. Chency for the last 15 years, and be lieve him perfectly honorable in all bust

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Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
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Hall's Cutarrh Cure is taken inter nally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Drug-gists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the bost.

Will Make an Address. Dr. A. L. Collins has received wlet-

ter from R. H. Vandehoof, serestwy of the Agricutural society of Jasper county inviting him to make an address at the county fair en Fraternity Day, September 2. Dr. Collins has accepted the in vitation and will speak on "Wooderaft." Attention, Old Soldiers.

The manufacturers have instructed H. W. Bell, A. L. Krone, and W. H. Hubbard to give a bottle of 25c ear of Foley': Colic Cure free to the liest to her of the civil war that applies for the same. It is the great remedy for Chronic Diarrhooa, Cramp Colic and all Bowel complaints. The emperor of Chlumbus to insti-4

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News

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The publishers of the Daily Republica take pride in presenting this convenlocal and telegraphic news, together wit sentative business firms of the city, th being the 81th anniversary and one da more of the Republican, the people favorite home newspaper. Time we when the Republican was a modest orm try paper, but that was when Doeats was a small town. Now the publishe have a complete printing office outfl with all the modern facilities for turnit out artistic work, while the newspaper d partment is strictly up to date, havit a new Bullook wob-perfecting prostereotyping outfit, electric power, as also a Thorne machine for setting t type. All this means a hig stride for L Republican and for Becatur, and feel that our patrons and the public ge erally will rejoice with us in this s yanosment and addition of improved m

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the first copy of the Decatur Republica

was issued, and over since that events

day in the history of the newspapers our city the Republican has appeared regularly, not missing any publication day, except on public holidays.-July 4t Phanksgiving Day or Christmas, those days do not fall on Saturday Monday. It may be said that the E publican was started when the tow began to grow, or some might say the the city began to develope when the Republican because one of the fixed just tutions of the city. At any rate th publishers from the boginning of th career of the paper joined with the bus ness men of the community in doin what they could by the conduct of the Republican, aside from their persons efforts, to aid in the advancement of th city, by the encouragement of new enter prises, by the recognition of enap on ability, and by picturing to people at distance the advantages Decatur had t offer for the profitable investment of capital. But, as Kinling says, "that i unother story," and it is not the purpos of the writer at this time to enlarg upon what the Republican has done for the good of Decatur during the 31 year of its history. All that is familiar to the residents of the community. There are hundreds of residents who have know the "Old Reliable" for a long time, an there are scores of people who have rea the Republican regularly from the dethe first copy appeared to win the admirtion and praise of the people and who i

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anco of the paper as eagerly as our ne-

friends do now. In all the passing year

the Rapublican has tried to hold its ow

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columns with a variety of local, state an

national news believed to be accoptable

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